

AMONG THE BOOKS

A Delightful Contribution to the Nature Classics.

"The Song of the Cardinal" by Gene Stratton-Porter.

IS A BEAUTIFUL BOOK.

Tells the Fascinating Story of a Red Bird.

A Pure Lyric Poem First to Last.

A delightful contribution to the growing number of American nature classics is "The Song of the Cardinal." A love story by Gene Stratton-Porter illustrated by camera studies from life by the author and published by the Bobbs-Merrill company.

The book is exquisitely gotten up in cardinal buckram binding, gold lettered, beautifully printed on heavy paper and embellished by many full page, marginal, head and tail-piece illustrations of the characters and scenes of the little sketch.

For the Song of the Cardinal is not much more than a sketch—the story of a magnificent big red-bird, of its babyhood, first migration, courtship and mating—but told with a rare charm that makes it a truly valuable piece of literature.

The Cardinal is an Indiana bird, hatched in a swamp called the Lumberlost, with the King of the swamps for a father and a very superior female bird for its mother. The author seems to know the Indiana country well, and the most notable features of the book are the marvelous descriptions of the woods and fields and swamps, the luxuriant vegetation, the matchless skies and the shining Wabash concerning which the old farmer who figures interestingly and incidentally in the story rhapsodizes as follows:

"To my mind this river bank is just as near paradise as you'll strike on earth. Old Wabash is a twister for curvin' and windin' round and it's limestone bed half the way and the water's as purty and clear as in Marler's spring house. An' as for trimmin'—I'll just leave it to you if she ain't all trimmed up like a woman's spring bunnit. Look at the grass a-croppin' right down till it's trailin' in the water! Did you ever see just such fine, fringy willows? An' you wait a little an' the flowerin' mallows that grow along this shillyogee river is finer than garden hollyhocks. Marler says that they'd be purtier than hers if they was only double; but, Lord, they ain't! See 'em o' on the bank and again in the water? An' back a little there's the thickets of pawpaws an' thorns, an' wild-goose vines, an' crab an' red haw an' dogwood and sumach an' spice bush an' trees. Lord, the symphonies 'er' tulip, an' ash, an' elm trees are so bustlin' fine along the old Wabash they put 'em into poetry books and sing songs about 'em. . . . Just back of you a little there's a spruce split into five trunks, any one of 'em a famous big tree, tops up among the old Wabash roots diggin' into the old river; an' over a little further's a maple that's eight big trees in one. Most anything you kin name you kin find it along this old Wabash if you only know where to hunt for it. . . . I was always in love with these sloping fields an' my sheer of the Wabash hadn't been for sale nor tradin' any time this past forty years. I've hung onto it like grim death fer 't is that much of Paradise I'm plum sure on."

But whether the splendors of the Cardinal and his Indiana home and the delights of his love-making are told in the words of the nature-worshipping old farmer or of the author the Story of a Cardinal is a pure lyric and whoever has not read it has something to look forward to.

BOOK NOTES.

Various Items About Books Which Are Attracting Attention.

Drexel Biddle, publisher, Philadelphia, announces publication of the first of August of a new book entitled "Bears I Have Met—and Others." This volume is particularly suitable for the summer and vacation reading, and can be had in cloth or paper. The author is Capt. Allen Kelly, now chief editorial writer of the Philadelphia North American. Capt. Kelly is famous in the west as a hunter, sharpshooter, Indian war correspondent, captor of the big grizzly, monarch, and newspaper man of the "get there" school. The book is illustrated by Ernest Thompson Seton, Homer Davenport, Nolan, McDougall, Loomis, Hotaker, and other artist friends of the author.

Mrs. Humphry Ward dislikes making speeches, and avoids the unpleasant duty whenever it is possible to do so. When she feels the obligation unavoidable she talks with excellent effect, but in so low a tone that only those sitting near can follow her discourse. At a recent dinner given in her honor at the New Vagabond club, London, she was introduced by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome in a humorous speech which Mrs. Ward responded by saying that while she did not know the sensations of three men in a boat, she knew very well how it felt to be a woman in a "frigate." Her manner when speaking is very earnest, and her subject matter generally of a serious character.

H. L. Farjeon, a son-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, and an English novelist of note, died recently at his Hampstead home, from rupture of a blood vessel. Mr. Farjeon was born in London about sixty-seven years ago, and early developed a gift for writing, being famous among his comrades at the private schools where he was educated for his stories. After leaving school he served an apprenticeship as compositor in a newspaper office, and then became a newspaper writer. His first novel, "Griff," published in 1876, brought him into favorable notice and created a demand for his further writings. Shortly before the popular author's death St. Nicholas secured for the coming year's chief serial a new story for children by Mr. Farjeon. It will be illustrated by Fanny Y. Cory.

Stewart Edward White, author of "Conjuror's House," while the summer began has been following his chosen vacation of woodland in the Adirondacks, far removed from civilization and in the trail of every kind of perilous adventure. He is now in the Adirondacks, keeping his skin and limbs whole, a difficult proceeding judging from the following letter from the white: "Had a nice little scrap with the last bear I killed. Wounded him across the chest at the side of the eye, followed the bloody trail to thicket, trail out, must be there, try to scare him out, finally after a long chase he rises up in front of me. I bust him in shoulder and knock him over. He gets up and charges. I knock him in the nose with my fist. He's so close I can see the hair never phased him. 'Look here,' says I to me, 'You're up against the devil.' Dramatic instant, bear ten feet off, lost cartridge, I bust him in left eye. He trembles

not five feet from gun. Skin said bear, go on three miles and see another bear in bush while eating and see another bear in bush 150 yards off, drop plate of rice, seize briskly, run him back of head, partly shot, he never wiggles again."

Jack London's "The Call of the Wild," just published by Macmillan, is greeted as one of those stories of which the substance has its roots deep in human nature, and which has been seen and looked upon the face of death, who "has been there and come back and can write about it" puts into imperishable form traits deep down in our nature which nothing can extinguish. It is an ideal book for a man, for, aside from its fascination as a story, and the graphic power with which its description of life where a man is what he can do with his arms and legs and will be portrayed, it is built on the rock which forms the bottom of every man who is worth his salt. The beauty, the swing and the wonder of art of the story make it almost equally attractive to women. While the book certainly is, but its romance is likewise fascinating.

Dr. R. J. Dillon is thoroughly cosmopolitan and has studied and lived in nearly every country in Europe. When he first went to the continent he studied at the College de France, where he devoted himself to Semitic languages. Later at the University of Innsbruck, in addition to Greek and Latin, he studied Sanskrit, Arabic and Hebrew. Then he spent over two years at the German universities, Leipzig and Tubingen. His next move was to St. Petersburg, where he entered himself in the Oriental faculty at the University of St. Petersburg. He then returned to the University of Louvain and then returned to St. Petersburg to qualify himself for the Russian degree of Master of Oriental languages. In all Dr. Dillon has studied at the universities of twelve different countries and has taken degrees in three.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned from the Teachings of All Denominations.

God is the God of the beautiful. God is pleased infinitely above his creatures with whatever is beautiful.—Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

The Holy Spirit is but another name for the divine energy. It is described as sustaining the order of the universe.—Rev. D. A. Goodsell, Methodist, South Norwalk, Conn.

SALVATION IN GOD. Our hopes and salvation are not at Washington, but in God, for it is not by might nor by power, but by thy spirit, O Lord.—Rev. R. L. Stinson, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

LOVE AND DUTY. Duty can make life just and upright and strong, but in addition to all this love makes it holy and beautiful and most divinely attractive.—Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal, New York.

CHRISTIANITY. Christianity is the great influence in making the world one. Its representatives are in every land; its missionaries are touching the nations at every point.—W. S. Gilbert, Presbyterian, Portland, Ore.

THE FIVE TALENTS. In the New Testament parable it is the man who has five talents who makes the most of them. The one talent man buries his talent in the ground. In actual life it is quite as often the one talent man who is the good economist.—J. W. Chadwick, Unitarian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MERCY AND FORGIVENESS. Mercy is even a stronger characteristic of God and man than forgiveness. Mercy seeks after the offending one before he is forgiven. Forgiveness is granted when asked for. Mercy is doing her gracious work before pardon is sought.—Rev. Henry Gardner, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

THE CONSERVATIVE SPIRIT. A conservative spirit is ever to be condemned, but there are a wise conservatism and a foolish conservatism. One would preserve things for their own intrinsic worth and consider the good of all, the other based on one's own feelings and likings and consequently selfish.—Bishop C. C. Grafton, Episcopal, Fond du Lac, Wis.

GENIUS AND FAITH. No man is wise enough to proclaim the exact truth of Christianity. In fact, it is not necessary to possess great mental power to be a Christian. It is necessary to be a genius in paint or poetry. One need not be a Milton or a Homer to apprehend the wondrous truths of the Christian faith.—B. S. Cadman, Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

VALUE OF PERSONAL WORK. In the immense power in units great movements begin and are carried on by this power. It is not necessary to be a star of the first magnitude to shine for God. If only each one will stand in his place and let the light shine down upon others, Christ will not fail to put his own true value upon such a life.—Rev. Dean R. Leland, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

THE DIVINE IMMANENCY. Carlie in one of his bursts of melancholy, speaking of deity as he conceived it, said, "He has done nothing." What a great mistake! God has done something. He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believed in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. God is not away up there in space or away back there in time. God is everywhere and in everything. We must put away the terrible God of our childhood and the faraway God of the youth taught years for the everywhere present God of nature and the Bible. God's word teaches the divine immanency. What a great mistake! God has done something. He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believed in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. God is not away up there in space or away back there in time. God is everywhere and in everything. We must put away the terrible God of our childhood and the faraway God of the youth taught years for the everywhere present God of nature and the Bible. 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